

DELAY

In Securing Building Material

Has Retarded People's Hard Rubber Co.

The New Factory In the East End.

How Colombia's Rubber Has Been Wasted.

The plant of the People's Hard Rubber will not be in operation as early as was expected. There has been a delay in securing building material and the work has been retarded. At the company's office it was stated that it was not known just when the factory could be put in operation.

Messrs. Haber, Stein and others interested in the new rubber factory for East Akron, have lately held a conference with Architect F. O. Weary, regarding plans for the plant. These are now being prepared. The capacity of the shop will be about half that of the Buckeye Rubber Co., it is said. The new company plans to begin on a somewhat smaller scale than certain reports have stated, but plans to grow and will no doubt do so.

That the rubber resources of Colombia have been wasted by natives cutting down trees for rubber instead of tapping them, there seems to be no doubt. The India Rubber World says: The rapid decline in the Colombian production of rubber gave no concern to consumers, for the reason that discoveries of rubber were being made elsewhere at a rate which gave a steady impetus to the world's total production. New fields have been opened constantly elsewhere in South America, and the enormous output from Africa has occurred almost wholly since the rainy days of rubber collection in Colombia.

But the situation in Colombia is referred to here as affording an object lesson which, ultimately, must be considered seriously throughout the rubber world. The caucheros of Colombia had no sponser devastated the richer and more accessible rubber districts of that country, than they descended to Ecuador, and, following the principal streams, repeated their work of destruction in that country. Thence they entered Peru, Bolivia and eastern Brazil—everywhere, without molestation, carrying on the work of extinguishing the rubber tree.

Eleven years ago the United States consul at Para, Major Kerbey, reported to his government: The Peruvian rubber or cauchero forest are already fast disappearing, and the nearest are now far away. The practice of felling the tree to collect the rubber has destroyed all the trees near the rivers, except far up on the Ucayali and Javary rivers. It is affirmed that extensive tracts of forests have not yet been touched, but that they are difficult of access on account of the distance from the rivers and the lack of roads. It is perfectly safe to assert that in the near future all the available cauchero forests of Peru will have disappeared unless other methods are speedily adopted.

Lisbon Editor Dead.

Lisbon, O., Oct. 28.—A. R. Bell, editor of the Lisbon Buckeye State, and one of the best known newspaper men in Eastern Ohio, died here Sunday. He was fifty-eight years old, and was born in St. Clairsville, O. He was captain of a military company for years at Bucyrus, and was editor of the Crisis at East Liverpool, years ago. He was a civil war veteran. He is survived by his wife and four children.

Church Fair at Barberton.

(Special Correspondence.)

Barberton, Oct. 28.—The annual fair under the auspices of St. Augustine's church will begin here Tuesday and continue to November 2. It will be held in the Whigam & Schubert block, and elaborate arrangements have been made for it.

Lewis Ockerman, Goshen, Ind.: "De Witt's Little Early Risers never bend me double like other pills but do their work thoroughly and make me feel like a boy. Certain, thorough, gentle."

William Warner, Gem Pharmacy, 113 S. Howard st.

NEW YORK SOCIETY IS DEBATING THE SUGGESTION THAT \$300 A YEAR IS ENOUGH FOR DRESSES.

New York, Oct. 28.—The assertion by Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, mistress of the White House, that \$300 a year is sufficient for a woman to dress well in society, is a predominant topic of discussion among New York women of fashion.

Mrs. Roosevelt's plan was, briefly, to wear black and white almost exclusively for evening and street wear. Every gown was selected so that it would wear with slight repairing for three seasons. These gowns were of the richest and heaviest silk. When they would no longer permit of remodeling they were made into waists. Only in house gowns or demi-toilets did she select bright colors.

Here are the views of three prominent society women on the subject:

Emerson says: "As the flute is heard farther than the cart, see how surely a beautiful form strikes the fancy of men and is copied and re-



produced without end. How many copies are there of Belvedere, Apollo, Venus, Psyche, the Warwick Vase, Parthenon and the Temple of Vesta? Beauty is a quality which makes to endure."

This thought occurs with the suggestion that a woman can dress well on \$300 a year. Having a beautiful form and an expressive countenance, clothing will look well on one woman where it would not on another, and if more money were spent in obtaining new ideas for the mind than in new clothes for the outside adornment, just as many people would be employed, teachers, printers of books and others and makers of beautiful household furniture, (as with beauty of mind, one would want the environments to be lovely,) as there now are in the manufacture of dress goods.

Mrs. Roosevelt says she never has spent more than \$300 a year and uses the previous years' gowns. It is quite possible she can always look as well as any lady where she would visit, although she would have to appear in the same gown on many occasions. As everyone knows, Mrs. Edwin Gould can afford more, yet, when she had a becoming green velvet gown, she wore it nearly everywhere one winter.

As Mrs. Roosevelt says, she can get the best artists and best materials and have three nice dresses for \$300; a tailor-made effect for \$50, an evening gown for \$150, \$75 for a gown which could be used on all occasions in the house, and \$25 for remodeling the former attire with the newest trifles.

The finest materials can be often remade, as many are proud now to bring forward old materials that their grandmothers wore, and Mrs. Roosevelt says that her dress for the New Year's reception will be trimmed with lace which is an heirloom.

However, she is greatly to be praised that she has the courage to bravely tell the women of America that they spend too much time and thought on outward adornment, and not sufficient

on mental adornment—philosophy, etc. Cowper in "The Task" says: "Dress drains our cellar dry and keeps our larders clean; puts out our fires, and introduces hunger, frost and woe where peace and hospitality might reign."

"A beautiful woman is a practical poet, taming her savage mate, planting tenderness, hope and eloquence in all homes she approaches." But how soon we tire of simply the beautiful exterior; beauty of mind must conform with the exterior appearance."

MRS. ARTHUR MARTYN.

Can a woman maintain her social position and dress on \$300 a year? In Hoboken, perhaps; but not in New York.

To move in the best society one must conform to its demands, and the primary one is to be well groomed; not extravagantly gowned, but always gowned a la mode, and supplied with details of dress which—well, to say the least, are costly.

Three hundred dollars will not go far in woman's dress, nor should it be allowed to do so with the woman of means. Fashionable dressing is the life of trade, inasmuch as competition is the backbone of fashion.

Our best women in fashionable society rejoice in the fact that their costly dressing gives remunerative employment to thousands of bread-winners. In no better way can women help wage-earners.

When Queen Victoria went into retirement, and withdrew her patronage from the people whom she had supported and made comfortable through her magnificent dressing, there was a great outcry from the industrial world.

Factories were closed, shops ruined and many homes were broken up. A petition was circulated imploring the Prince of Wales to reign if the Queen did not resume her social functions.

The result was that the Queen resumed her drawing rooms and court dressing, and trade was soon stimulated.

lated. The fact of the matter is it is the women who keep money in circulation.

Why should not the leading lady of any country be a good dresser? It is her duty to be well and elegantly dressed. For her to be parsimonious in that respect is to wrong many an honest bread-winner.

Let every woman dress according to her means. A woman outside the fashionable world can gown herself acceptably on \$300 a year after her wardrobe is founded, as it were. Some do it by patronizing sweatshops, others by home dressmaking.

As a woman's purse is, so should her gowns be. Fancy all our fashionable women limiting their dressing to \$300 a year! Where would our beautiful stores be?

MRS. ARTHUR ELLIOTT FISH.

I am an Albanian and in Albany every one has her gowns made over and over. The Knickerbocker blood is instilled in us all. We are a thrifty people and would be horrified to see a person discard an elegant gown because it was a year behind in style. We have it remodeled many times.

Fortunes are so numerous in New York City that I don't see how a woman could make her gowns last if she were limited to three a year. I don't know that I myself spend more than \$300. There are many demands on me.

My attention is all centered on crippled children and in going to the tenement houses and taking the crippled children in my arms I could not hold up a train, so I wear a short skirt which lasts a whole year.

Short skirts are a great saving of clothes and money. The styles do not change. A short skirt that is well cut will be the style next season.

At Delmonico's the other day there was a business meeting of the women in society, and all came in short skirts. It was a bright and pleasant day, but they nevertheless wore short skirts.

At the Waldorf in the morning nearly all the ladies are seen in short skirts. The practicability of women nowadays would make it possible for them to dress well on that sum of money.

One's personality has much to do with one's costume. Personality, after all, is the secret of a good appearance. With a pleasant manner dress is soon forgotten. It is so much better with a limited income to begin low and gradually work up to the limit of your purse than to invest in large things and have to economize in other things. "Cut your goods to suit your cloth" was a good old saying of my father. Dress within your means. The best dressed woman is the one who is dressed within her means.

children. An elaborate dinner was served at noon, and in the evening a light lunch.

The groom of 54 years ago was born on a farm in Bavaria, Germany, Aug. 10, 1820, being now 81 years of age. His wife, whose maiden name was Gonder—Barbara Gonder—was born in Baden, Germany, March 14, 1830. She is 10 years younger than her husband. Mrs. Kempel is not positive that she was born the 14th day of March. Her mother died when she was a baby and her father decided to come to the United States with his 10 children. While en voyage, the family bible was lost, and it has always been a matter of

MARRIED 54 YEARS AGO.

Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Kempel Celebrated.

During the past four years the anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Kempel, of 608 S. Broadway, has been annually celebrated by their children.

Adam Kempel and wife were married 54 years ago—Oct. 23, 1847—and ever since the celebration of the

golden wedding anniversary, their son, Hon. Chas. W. Kempel, has had the aged couple at his home, 205 Beck ave., each year for the celebration of their wedding anniversary. The fourth celebration was held Sunday. It was attended by all the children of the family, and a number of grand-

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conjecture as to the day of Mrs. Kempel's birth. She was born in March, and finally herself selected the 14th for a birthday. Mr. Kempel came to the United States in 1832, and after a short stay in New York came to Akron, where his home has been ever since. He was one of the pioneer shoe dealers of this city—conducting a custom and retail business. Two of his brothers—Joseph and George—also came to Akron—a short time preceding the arrival of their brother. Mrs. Kempel's father settled in Dayton, O., shortly after the arrival of himself and family in the United States. Not long afterward, the family removed to Akron.

Twelve children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Adam Kempel. Nine are living—all in Akron. They are Mrs. Frank Stehle, Policeman Joseph Kempel, J. A. Kempel, Mrs. George C. Kline, Miss Ida Kempel, Hon. Chas. W. Kempel, Henry A. Kempel and Misses Clara and Lizzie Kempel. After dinner Sunday a group picture was taken of the family. Mr. and Mrs. Kempel have 15 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. For 88 years Mr. and Mrs. Kempel have resided at 608 S. Broadway.

Mr. Kempel has been a Democrat all his life, and means to cast a vote November 5 for the straight ticket headed by Col. Kilbourne, and will also see to it that there is no "scratching" done by any of his sons or grandsons. Some one has related of Adam Kempel that such is his love for home that he was never known to be away from it at night, unless it was absolutely necessary.

Hygienic Beattitudes.

Blessed are those with a good digestion, for they shall enjoy health. Blessed are those who exercise, fresh air, proper food and pure blood, for they insure the appetite. Blessed are those who are good, sound liver and kidneys, for they are a prophesy of good health, and blessed are those who are old, who, knowing the beatitudes and man's tendency to abuse the good things of life, gathered the vegetable samples of "St. Bernard Vegetable Pills" as an antidote to human life, a preventative against disease and a health restorer.

Officers For a Junior League.

New officers were elected Sunday afternoon for the Junior League of the Woodland M. E. church. They are: President, Ralph Hollinger; first vice president, Hazel Stotter; second, Winnie Cahoon; third, Susie Cowden; fourth, Hazel Otto; secretary, Ethel Gordon; librarian, Hazel Shutt; treasurer, Leward Wyckoff; organist, Bertha Mellinger; chorister, Ralph Pardee.

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